

Rosie Reigns Over Event-Filled Ma-Ie Day



A rosy Ma-Ie Day scene: Princess Rosie and the traditional roses.

A lengthy, varied program was the feature of Ma-Ie Day 1970, celebrated last Friday at Peony Park.

Beginning with the morning parade and ending with the dance featuring the Classics IV, close to two thousand students participated in one or more of the events organized by the Student Programming Organization.

The highlight of the day for many came with the 11 a.m. announcement that senior Rosie Krecek was chosen Ma-Ie Day

Coming Friday

A Brown Baggin' It look at Ma-Ie Day 1970 plus two pages of how John Windler's camera saw the events of May 1 will feature Friday's Gateway.

Princess XXXVI in balloting by students Wednesday.

Members of the Ma-Ie Day Court were Elaine Meyers and Deborah Rhoades.

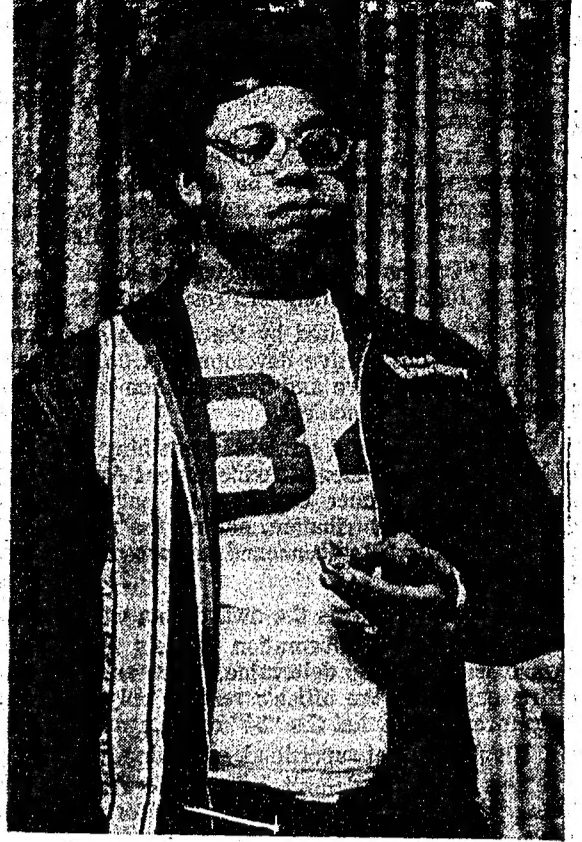
In another crowd pleaser on Ma-Ie Day, Ron Gerst and Tom Wright tied for first place in the hamburger eating contest: both consumed thirteen of MacDonald's best.

A soul group, "The Equations," copped the laurels in the Ma-Ie Day Talent Show.

Comprised of Ike Thomas, Steven Gordon, Gary Williams, James Massey and Larry Garrett, the group patterned after the "O'Jays," "Manhattans" and "Temptations" was formed less than two weeks ago.

Guitarist-vocalist Mark Daly captured second in the event in which Steve Means and Kevin O'Donnell placed third. The instrumental-vocal duet did "Strangers on the Shore" and "Greenfields."

Prior to the Talent Show competition "The Snappers" comprised of Alan Gendler and Steve Kelley captured first place Trivia Bowl laurels.



Hamburger contest co-winner Tom Wright had a "filling" day.

Brinkley Here Friday

NBC Newsman David Brinkley will appear on campus Friday at 2 p.m. during an open public affairs seminar for "Report From Washington" to be televised live from the Ballroom of the Student Center.

All members of the student body, faculty and staff are invited to participate in the program.

The live telecast to the Nebraska ETV network will be sponsored by the Nebraska Educational Television Council for Higher Education and will be the first of its kind in Nebraska.

For a question-and-answer segment of the program, open telephone lines will connect UNO with the campuses of Hastings College, Kearney State College, Wayne State College, Dana College and the Lincoln campus.

Coordinating the effort is Leon Benschoter, assistant director of radio and television for UNO.



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May 6, 1970

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Regis Move Possible

By ROB STONE

"More and more we're having difficulties meeting our needs," says Dean William T. Utley of the UNO College of Continuing Studies. So, the University is currently considering the possibilities of moving its Conference Center to a point downtown, most notably the site of the former Regis Hotel.

The University was approached with the idea of moving the continuing education programs recently by H. A.

Wolf and Co., a local real estate firm.

The matter was discussed by the N.U. Board of Regents, Chancellor Varner, and UNO officials. It was decided the University was "very much interested" in the proposal, according to Utley.

However, it became apparent the Regis would have to under-

go extensive remodeling before it would be suitable for academic purposes. Also, since the University currently has "no funds" available with which to purchase the building, UNO administrators suggested the structure be given to the school free of charge.

Utley stresses the fact public funds could not be used to finance the move and indicates UNO may have to rely solely on private contributions.

The reason for moving seems to be a lack of space in the present facilities. "The space situation is so tight," Utley says, "We've had to curtail our programs." Several CCS-related meetings had to be held off-campus this year for the first time in the history of the University due to the space needs.

"It would be at least a year" before the relocation could be realized, according to Utley. Once in the new site, a program of "sufficient magnitude" would have to be maintained in order to perpetuate and finance the operation, he says.

The UNO Center downtown would be comparable to the Kellogg Center in Lincoln and would provide similar services.

Harold W. Andersen, president of Downtown Omaha, Inc., an organization which has expressed interest in the relocation of the Conference Center, says the move would serve "to get UNO even more involved in urban affairs."

Andersen agrees with Utley: the great obstacle is money. There are varying estimates of the cost, with the general figure being somewhat over one million dollars.

Committee to Set Meeting Agendas

By BONNIE SHERMAN

Reconsideration of a once-defeated motion Thursday night resulted in the formation of the first Legislative Committee in Student Senate history.

The motion, introduced by CCS Senator Robin Luketina, requires that all legislation to be dealt with by the Senate must first pass through the Legislative Committee.

Luketina said emergency measures could by-pass the new committee and be introduced on the Senate floor under "new business."

Until the Legislative Committee is established, all legislation resolutions will be given to the new Speaker of the Senate, Jack Coleman.

Speaker Coleman, elected Thursday evening, opened his first regular meeting by chairing the election of new Senate officers.

Sophomore Class Senator Carol Schrader won Senate secretary by acclamation. This is Schrader's second term as a Student Senator.

Though Jim Anderson won the parliamentarian position election by a 16-6 vote, he declined the position. The office then went to non-Senator J. C. Casper.

New Senate Treasurer is Jim Meiers.

Controversy arose when Wild introduced his Administration Budget Committee appointments. Objections stemmed not from the appointments but from the existence of such a committee.

Under the new budget system the Administration Committee draws up the initial budget. Serving on this committee will be one alumni, one administrator, four faculty and four students.

The proposed budget would then be sent to the Student President, the Student Senate and to the University President. In theory the Senate would be free to make any changes desired before the budget is sent to the University President.

Said Senator Jim Anderson, "I am violently opposed to any one other than the Senate initiating the budget."

If the Administration Committee was abolished, the budget would pass only through the hands of the Senate and the Student President before being sent for final approval.

Wild withdrew his proposed appointments for the Administration Budget Committee.

CORRECTION . . .

Due to an oversight, the Gateway incorrectly reported former Senator Mike Dean abstaining on the vote for a new attendance ruling passed at the Senate meeting last week; he voted for it. Also, the motion to have required teaching fields for Education College students reduced from two to one passed, was not tabled, as reported. The Gateway regrets the errors.

Deadline Thursday

Budget request forms for monies from the 1970-71 Student Activities Budget are due tomorrow.

The forms are available in the Student Senate Office, MBSC 301, the Student Activities Office, MBSC 250, and the Dean of Student Personnel Office, Adm. 240.

The forms should be returned to MBSC 250. Chairman of the budget committee which will allocate the funds is Student Senate vice-president Jim Zadini.

Speak-Out Set This Afternoon

A speak-out on the United States involvement in Cambodia will be conducted this afternoon at 12:15 p.m. in front of the Library.

All interested students and faculty are invited to participate in the open discussions sponsored by a group of organizations on campus.

Campus Prof Passes Away

Funeral services were held Monday morning for 48-year-old James H. Brown, UNO professor of mechanical engineering.

Brown died at his home Friday of a heart attack.

Brown received his MA from the University of Minnesota in 1954; his ME and MS from the University of Nebraska in 1966.

He was a registered professional engineer.

During the current year, Brown had served as chairman of the University committee seeking a new dean for the College of Engineering and Technology.

A member of the American Society of Heating and Air Conditioning Engineers, he served as consultant to the state technical services division of the group.

The UNO professor is survived by his wife, Annette Mae; sons, William of Omaha and James of Kansas City, Mo., and mother, Anna, of Omaha.

Omitting The Facts

Omission is often a greater crime in news reporting than is inaccuracy.

Last week's University Office of Information news release to the communications media on the April 28 Achievement Awards Banquet omitted the presentation of a special award to the "Omaha 54" for their contribution to the University.

The "Omaha 54" is the group of black students involved in the Nov. 10, 1969, incident in President Kirk Naylor's office.

The "54" were cited by the awards selection committee for subsequent constructive developments on campus, including the student questionnaire and actions since taken in accord with its findings, since the incident.

To put the record straight, something the Information Office didn't do in their release, Achievement Awards committee chairman Jackie Hammer told banquet participants the "54" were cited for their contribution, adding the methods they used were not necessarily being condoned or opposed, but were still "up for question."

The Gateway feels the award was well-deserved.

Whatever the Information Office's feeling is on the special award is difficult to determine. When asked, an employee of the office explained the office's release only listed individuals and, therefore, did not list the "54" as an award winner.

Illogical, if not superficial, reasoning, we say.

The Gateway doesn't believe the Achievement Awards release was indicative of the office's efforts throughout the school year.

The Information Office, in our mind, is one of the most important offices on a college campus. Much of how the public views the University is a result of the work of that office.

The Gateway feels the UNO Office of Information has done a creditable job this year; the "54" omission occurrence we hope, was only a "mistake"—not an intention.

If the Omaha media—Lee Terry, the World-Herald, the Sun, etc.—desire to know student opinions (as shown in the award), we hope they can get a reasonable picture of them from the Office of Information, not a picture omitting controversial items like the one given last week...

Trio-Plus-One Lauded

And, while our thoughts are still on the Achievement Awards, the Gateway would like to congratulate prime award winners Suzanne Giller, Jerry Hall, and John Kizlin.

All are well-deserving of the recognition.

In our own self-centered way, we would also like to congratulate one of the ten finalists in the award judging—the Gateway's Richard D. Brown. They "bagged" a real contributor to UNO when Rich was named.

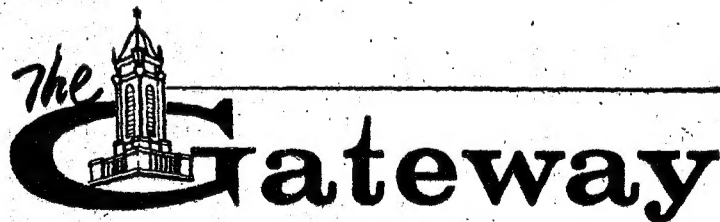
It's a Long, Long Way

The Gateway notes with interest the "magic marker" deletion of Dr. Herbert Warren's name as Dean of the College of Engineering and Technology on Page 28 of the 1970-71 UNO Catalog.

However, we don't feel there was "magic" or anything mystical about the failure of Warren to get someone's (Regents' maybe?) approval for the position.

The Gateway tends to think the turn-down was a result indicative of the long, long distance between Omaha and Lincoln.

We hope the path shortens with time—that the Engineering and Technology College can indeed find a new dean who suits their desires for the future of the college.



University of Nebraska at Omaha

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Editor.....Randy Owens
News Editor.....Michael Casmon
Contributing Editor.....Jerry Flood
Entertainment.....Richard D. Brown
Sports.....Gary Anderson
Photography.....Jim Fackler
Business.....Julie Salem

Advisor: Doreen Simpson

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The UNO Merry-Go-Round

New Senate Chasm Seen

(This column is a "revival" of last semester's "Merry-Go-Round" written by current Gateway editor Randy Owens. The new author was the vice-president of the Student Senate the past year; new vice-president Jim Zadina took office last Thursday.)

By MICHAEL J. NOLAN

The new Student Senate has had its first meeting; an executive-legislative chasm has already emerged under the recently adopted three-branch system.

I hate to say "I told you so, Steve"; jealousy and antagonism are inherent in any separation-of-powers structure. The Student President can count on a year of frequent ill-feeling between the Senate and himself, thus complicating an already deplorable University communications system.

The meeting began with Senator Jim Anderson—UNO's own Clifton Batchelder—taking unjustified, caustic pot shots at every executive proposal. Anderson was visibly affected by the Senate's choice of Senator Jack Coleman over him for Speaker.

'Hardly Treasonous'

He blamed Wild and others (among them, this columnist) for his demise. When Wild nominated three students to the Student Budget Committee (formulated by President Naylor), Anderson howled "rape!" and accused Wild of unscrupulous and malevolent intent.

Admittedly, the Student President could have advised the Senators before taking action on this matter, but his oversight constituted "treasonous conduct."

Anderson's criticism and nuances of analysis continued throughout most of the meeting contributing only to the lack of expedition of business. Finally Senator Ed Sefic stood and with rather colorful and fluent oratory told Anderson to "cut the trivial parliamentary bull-shit!"

Dead silence fell upon the chamber; the remainder of the meeting went smoothly.

Patterns Emerging

After but one meeting, definite patterns are emerging. These observations can be made: The new Senate will be recalcitrant, but progressive. It will be selfish with power and critical of the Student President's administration.

Undoubtedly most of the leadership will come from the Graduates and the College of Continuing Studies. Should the two coalesce, a powerful block of votes will be established.

The Senate's choice of Jack Coleman as Speaker was excellent. Already he has demonstrated "cool" and competence. The student body can be assured that Jack will exercise the powers of the Speaker fairly and effectively and that his leadership will ultimately improve the quality of the Senate.

If the first meeting is an indication, Senator Ed Sefic will be the rhetor of the Senate. Undoubtedly, he is one of the most dynamic members and will most likely be chairman of one of the committees.

Lohmeier Effective

In terms of deliberation, it will be difficult to top Senator Mary Lohmeier. If she is as effective on the firing line as during past debate tournaments, the Senate can count on her to provide two additional points for every point of analysis given.

Effective in behind-the-scenes handiwork will be "Mr. Political Fix-It" Senator Robin Luketina. On hot issues, his support and connivance may prove to be essential.

Already the Senate is making significant strides. It has begun to get the committee structure off its fat, and with the exception of the frequent power-hungry antics of just one junior Senior class Senator, student government will progress next year.

Letters to the Editor

Sir:

One of those who would supposedly benefit from a parking lot in Elmwood Park doesn't want it.

For the privilege of enjoying the ravine's "scenery" (insipid word!) each spring, I paid a price—those long, miserable winter walks from a far-off corner of the park.

I considered it a good bargain, but was pessimistic about how long it would last. I assumed that it was hopeless; that this fragment of forest was fated to be sealed in asphalt.

Ravine Parking Opposed

But my hopes revived last year with the coming of the environment issue.

Yet, whenever I see snide swipes at Mrs. Gallagher in the Gateway, I wonder: Is our concern over ecology a sincere commitment to creating a sane environment—i.e., one in which man admits his unity with nature—or nothing but an inane anti-litter campaign?

In more immediate terms, which is more appropriate for the kind of environment we want, a living ravine or sterile (but litter-free!) concrete?

Jim Bechtel

Comment

'Spring's Sprung'

By TODD F. SIMON

Steam rising from the ground. The natives are getting restless. The tropic of cancer, this is, and it is only the beginning of the growing season.

All of a sudden, out of the mist comes the voice of a native: "What the hell's going on here?"

He is trapped in the OUampi Room, or more appropriately as of late, the Swampy Room. The vapors rising are not due to a tropical heat wave. They're due to a human heat wave.

Do not let me mislead you into believing that these people are suddenly responsible for turning the OUampi into a basement jungle where one expects mosquitoes to hatch from the jukebox at any moment.

Spring Sprung

It is more basic, more universal than that. Spring is sprung.

Yes, spring, that wonderful time of the year when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball, booze, and broads. We all realize that it is an extremely trying time for the student, and, in fact, some students attend class so infrequently they are like intruders on their own campus.

What has the University done to encourage us to continue going to classes, to urge us to protect the almighty GPA's?

First, they've provided us with a unique system of windows—none of them open. I sup-

pose this has advantages in that it inhibits people from jumping out the window to skip classes. It also severely inhibits ventilation, not to mention respiration, and eventually circulation. (It's been warm lately, you know.)

These windows provide us the added service of availability to gaze longingly out of. This becomes increasingly difficult as they fog up.

It's Been a Month

Apparently, the persons in charge of building maintenance, or those who pay the bills for the maintenance, have not yet discovered that winter is no longer with us. Actually, spring has been sprung for well over a month already.

Still, some students reported heat being emitted from heat ducts in the Engineering Building on a morning when the temperature was 80 degrees by eleven o'clock.

Is it any surprise that students find it strenuous to press on their studies with the salt of their sweat rolling in their eyes?

We are a completely air conditioned campus, I hear. Why isn't it used? Is this going to be another one of those long, hot summers? The air conditioning, I hope, was designed to do more than take up space and look pretty.

Maybe the Student Senate could be less interested for a while in making the Student Center a Student Union, and see what they can do to prevent it from becoming the Student Oven. The Bible says that man will live by the sweat of his brow, BUT the natives are getting restless.

Entertainment Column

A turning point might lie ahead in the future routes of Dennis Yost & The Classics IV. The group from Jacksonville, Florida with four million-selling singles in a row ("Spooky," "Stormy," "Traces" and "Everyday With You Girl") and one gold award-winning album, now faces a turning point in its career.

From late 1967 until the summer of '69 the Classics IV were one of the fastest-rising groups in the country. But since last summer their Imperial singles have skidded with their last three releases



Yost

together, failing to match their first single in sales.

Friday evening, backstage at the Peony Park Ballroom, the 21-year-old lead singer expressed concern over his group's sagging record sales and indicated a change might have to come.

"We are not making music to point out issues—we don't do protest songs. We like to think we've helped bring a softer, prettier sound to pop music. That's the sound most people associate with the Classics IV," said Yost in an exclusive Gateway interview.

"We may change," Yost told the Gateway in noting the Classics IV are equipped to produce the heavier sound. The 21-year-old Jacksonville, Florida native added he has been looking towards the sound of such groups as the Fifth Dimension, Sly & The Family Stone and The Guess Who, who tend to be more versatile in their material.

Whether the Classics IV change will be determined by the impact their next single, a slow song—"God Knows I Loved Her"—makes on the nation's record charts.

Anyone attending the Ma-Ie Day dance saw versatility in the Classics IV—they not only did the "Stormy," "Traces," and "Everyday With You Girl" songs that made them famous, but heavier versions of older songs such as "Sunny" and "Gimme' Some Lovin'."

The Classics IV are currently on a coast-to-coast college tour, an activity they participate in up to 250 days a year mostly with one-nighters. They appeared on campuses in Kearney, North Platte and Hastings prior to their Omaha appearance.

"Real groovy" was Yost's opinion of Nebraska college audiences. The Classics IV's Nebraska stops last week were not their first. They got their first look at Nebraska at Christmastime in '68 during a blizzard-marred performance with the Turtles and Billy Joe Royal for KOIL.

Because they play mostly colleges, what do the Classics IV think of college students and the unrest which has marred the nation's campuses?

"Although we have never come in contact with demonstrators, I think people should pay attention to them. People should take notice of what the demonstrators are saying rather than merely trying to stop them," Yost said in emphasizing today's college students demonstrators "have got to be the future leaders of the country."

For Dennis Yost & The Classics, touring colleges is fun and they enjoy it but they also look forward to "going to see the clubs at night and having time off."

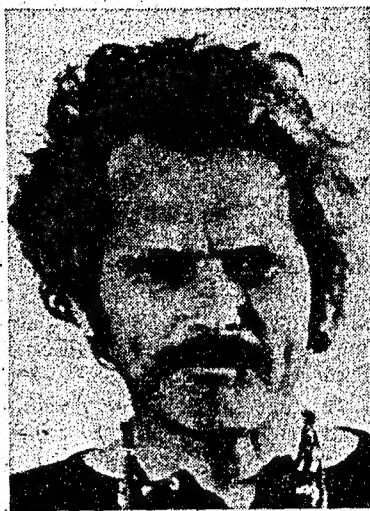
Quite a worthy occupation!

Renowned author Edward Field, currently on an extensive college tour, will make one appearance at UNO tonight at 8 p.m. in the Epley Conference Center Auditorium.

The author of Variety Photo-plays and Stand Up Friend, With Me will both read and explain his poems prior to a question and answer period.

Field has been popular on the college scene since his first works were published in '63 and he still maintains rapport with the college crowd due to his mod threads and love beads but more importantly because of his sincerity towards his writings.

Field's UNO appearance tonight is being sponsored jointly



Field

by the English Department and the University Senate Student Activities Committee.

ODDS & ENDS

Ron Gerst and Tom Wright tied for first place by eating 13 McDonalds' hamburgers in the Ma-Ie Day Burger Eating Contest.

Pete Citron of the Sun Newspapers disposed of 12 sandwiches legitimately but the Sun's answer to "Brown Baggin' It" tossed at least 8 others into the audience.

KOIL's Roger W. Morgan finished in an undisputed last place by eating no more than half the winning amount. "Citron was cheating right from the start," was the Morganizers excuse for defeat.

Maybe Morgan had better forget about eating contests and go back to spinning his Brook Benton records!

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The Guest Spot

Sports in America has always been the proverbial rich man's game. It was the upper classes who fostered the proliferation of sports and large competition.

Only in recent times, in countries with a standard of living able to support an increase in leisure time has the idea of sports participation and sports spectatorship found a mass following.

The farmer, tilling the fields from dawn to dusk; the factory worker, plying his trade 12 to 14 hours a day and the common rabble found little time for sports activities. True the peasants had their festivals, the laborers engaged in Sunday games, the old Southern farmer viewed cock fights with pleasure and the miners and frontiersmen raced horses from one end of town to the other.

But not until modern times, and more recently the period following World War II did sports find a wide berth within the habits of the American citizenry.

In earlier times religion did much to hinder the development of sports in the colonies, especially in New England where the Puritans had turned the Sabbath from a day of recreation into a day of pious worship. The sporting pastime was limited in turn to the wealthy and those of the proper class.

In 1674, in Virginia, James Bullock was fined one hundred pounds of tobacco and a cask not because horse racing was illegal but because Bullock came from the wrong class, "it being contrary to Law for a Labourer to make a race, being a sport only for Gentlemen."

Horse racing soon became the major sport of the young Republic. The Eastern stables and the Southern mansions provided a fine stock for the track, and the adventurous young Americans flocked to New York in 1823 as 50,000 saw the running of the first inter-sectional race in the United States.

The real rise of mass spectatorship came with the introduction of a new game, baseball. "Baseball," said Mark Twain, "is the very symbol, the outward and visible expression of the drive and push and rush and struggle of the raging, tearing, booming nineteenth century."

Baseball was not alone. Between 1875 and 1900 the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont were run for the first time; lawn tennis was introduced from England; the National League was founded; the first Westminster Kennel Club dog show was held; the first National Horse Show seen; Harvard and Yale played for the first time; the National Bowling League, United States Skating Association and the National Archery Association were founded; the Amateur Athletic Union and the Audubon Society formed;

Briscoe, Sayers Join Alumni Side

Former Indian football stars Roger Sayers and Marlin Briscoe will be among the players competing for the Alumni Friday night at Westside Stadium against the Varsity.

The game, with admission at one dollar, is slated for a 7:30 start.

Walter Camp's first All American Team was introduced; the dime novel gave way to the sports minded Frank Merriwell classic and the list goes on and on.

The greatest jump in pure sports activity the world had seen, and all Americans were a part of it.

Frederic Louis Paxson, the historian, has suggested that sport was the social safety valve that replaced the closed frontier lands. The strikes of 1877 and 1886 gave Americans some concern but the revolutionary rumblings were a mere bubble.

The expenditures for sports and sports equipment rose year by year. Baseball was drawing hundreds of thousands and as early as 1903 the Big Ten began drawing over a million fans a season.

Around the same time the first large stadium was constructed at Harvard and colleges all over the country went in for big-time football. Even then, faculties complained of the funds sent "over the hill" for sports activities and the Yale alumni, in honor of Walter Camp, helped raise \$180,000 for a memorial gateway, but Yale admirers of Josiah Willard Gibbs, the greatest physicist the country had produced, were unable to scratch up \$12,000 for a more modest tribute.

The people followed sports "en masse" and the products and heroes turned out by the sporting establishments excited the American public.

The promoters and manufacturers of sporting goods and sporting heroes loved it. Box office receipts sky rocketed and the sale of sports equipment

and fees reached \$73,000,000 annually by 1910.

The bicycle sold by the thousands and clubs were formed around the nation to lobby for better bicycle roads.

The Depression and the New Deal began to turn the people from spectators to participants. The WPA added impetus to the trend as the federal work program turned out 10,000 tennis courts, 3,026 athletic fields, 2,261 horse shoe courts and 805 swimming pools.

Only in the backwoods and rural areas did sports development lag behind. The urban city dweller soon found himself a sports minded city man. The local sports team offered identification and an introduction and parlay point between local residents.

The identity crisis for many Americans was solved with the emergence of national sports teams.

The "Golden Twenties" was soon to be eclipsed as the high point in American mass participation and the only thing holding up Americans was the threat of war.

A poll taken in the late 1930s indicated that most Americans were reading and listening to the radio but what they really wanted to be doing was skiing and boating. The post war economy would give them that chance.

NEXT WEEK: SAD SACK, THE SIXTIES AND SPORTS.

Indian Baseballers Beaten In Tournament at Emporia

Emporia, Kan.—Like a rolling stone, the UNO baseball team tumbled from RMC tourney competition, losing to rampaging Emporia, 4-0, last Friday.

Eventual champ Emporia held the Indians to just two hits while the Kansans totaled five. Omaha's only hits were by pitcher Denny Johnston who lost his third game of the year, and Dan Hill, the Tribe first baseman.

In the first round of competition last Thursday, the Indians gained a two game split for the right to meet Emporia.

In that first round, UNO took the opener from Pittsburg, 2-0, behind the five hit pitching of Steve Sergeant. Sergeant remained undefeated with a 4-0 record.

Larry Gomez and Dave Ksiazek had RBI singles accounting for the Omaha tallies. After Sergeant was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh, Gary Kinsel came on and struck out two of the three he faced to preserve the win.

In the second game, the Indians were shut out by Wash-

burn, 3-0. Dave Kasetr took the loss, his fourth in seven games.

Washburn punished the Indians for eight hits, while UNO was getting only five.

The Icabods Dave Bowen did most of the damage. He was on the scoring end of a double steal in the second inning and he rapped a two-run homer in the fourth.

Golfers Win Pair

The UNO golfers, in preparing for the District 11 NAIA Championships scheduled for Fremont yesterday and Monday, whipped Wayne and Midland last Thursday.

The Indians downed Midland, 10½-4½, and Wayne 15-0. The Warriors bested Wayne, 13-2.

Omaha's John Robbins was medalist with a 76, as his team boosted its record to 9-5.

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